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Amusements Albaugh's—Jeannie Winston. The Manassas Panonama—15th st. & Obio av.

Fon the purpose of extending the influence of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN during the congressional campaign of 1886 we will send the eight-page Saturday Virginia edition to an a 4dress for six months for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates.

Tur President welcomes the Presidentess at the Presidollad this evening,

"LET us have peace;" likewise balt. Turs style of wedding isn't English, you

REFORM and rascality are likely to be

synonyms. Even Judge Holman does not object to the wedding.

Tun Carlisle boom needs more "lle" to make it go easy.

HONEST elections in all the states must and will be secured. Fuen trade threatens disruption of the

Democratic party in Tennessee. "Ex-PRESIDENT" TILDEN ought to send

his blessing to the white house to-day. RECTIER BULL ought to advise Cousin

Kanuck to stop making a fool of himself. THE Senate continues to set an example of industry to the noisy idlers in the south

end of the capitol. THE Texas Democrats are having their regular annual row, with something more than the average of malice.

Ir there is any duty that this House has not neglected it is ready to supply the

omission on reasonable notice. THE testimony firm of Block & Raff are expert linguists, according to Corkhill. In

time they will do a large business. THE Mugwumps of '84 may hope, on due repentance, to find forgiveness from all Republicans except those who wumped

Col. Monnison says "the country is safe.

WHAT has become of the constitution? Is it lost? Congress evidently thinks so, judging from the oleomargarine debate of the past week.

THE Washington correspondents sometimes mistake Senatorial enthusiasm for inebriety. It is a bad blunder and liable to do irreparable wrongs.

coming at once actively engaged in her

In order that the great event of this day may have no formidable competitor for public attention, the Hill boom was hauled in and shut up last night.

The bogus butter maker is a prince compared with the editor who prints bogus interviews and, when the fraud is exposed, swears they are genuine.

WILL some sharp-sighted Democratic brother kindly point to a single promise of the Democratic platform of '84 that has not been either ignored or directly violated?

THE country has a right to rise up in its might and demand that only good liquors shall be sold in the capitol or advertised in the newspapers that go through the mails.

WHEN the honest cow side of the Senanything heard in that end of the capitol for some years.

Our southern exchanges are exceedingly reticent as regards the white house wedding. We hope they do not grudge the Empire State this addition to her somewhat long list of appointments.

GOOD DEACON EDGESTON, of the civil service commission, is accused of dynamiting Congressman Lowry's fences. But this a malicious canard. No intimate associate of Bishop Oberly and Elder Lyon would fliustrate the exceeding sinfulness of sin in the manner alleged.

REV. R. HERRR NEWTON, we think, draws a somewhat gloomier picture of the possible ouf-come of the discontent of labor than existing facts justify.—New York Nav.

Brother Newton is a chronic croaker. Evils that will never happen are his great

FORMERLY the American eagle claimed but one day in the year, "the glorious Fourth," as peculiarly his own, but in recent years that proud bird of the mountain appears to have secured Decoration Day also. Well, a little excess of flapdoodle car do no great harm to a people who are too much addicted to hard and dry utilitaria;

court-martial in the case of the Annapolis cadets now awaiting trial for "hazing" may be such as to put a stop to this degrading and un manly practice—Bullimore Hero'd.

The principal of that genteel charity boarding school ought to thrash the rascals, and if that treatment did not effect a cure, they should be hustled out and sent home in disgrace.

THE substitute reported by the Senate committee for the ship railway bill reduces the amount of the liability of the United States from \$37,500,000 to \$7,500,000. It places the power of fixing the tolls with

board of directors of the company. It also provides for a rebate of 25 per cent. for the shipowners of the United States. An important concession to our coastwise com merce.

Flagrant Fraud.

The recent "Petersburg incident" is as gross an outrage in its way as the "Danville affair" of 1883. The latter thus-trated Bourbon force; the former shows how Bourbou fraud just as effectually does its work. The Democrats of Petersburg, calling themselves "Independents," af-fected to abandon the field, but the whole pretext of independence was only an elaborate and deliberate scheme to mask the real Bourbon movement—a movement designed to carry into full effect, the system of "fraud made easy" by the ballot killing and ballot box stuffing bill, which pracically places all registrations and elecin the exclusive hands of Bourbonism and its tools. A few days before the election in Petersburg the electoral board of that city, appointed for the purpose and carefully selected thereto by the Bourbon legis lative usurpers in Virginia, proceeded to make assurance doubly sure by a repack of the judges of election, who had been pretty well packed last year. The result was a choice band of Bourbons and alleged independents to hold the polls, with only a reliable Republican here and there, and he so located, as far as possible, as not to inter-fere with the "fine work" to be accomplished in Bourbon behalf. It is difficult to make people outside of

Virginia understand and believe the full in-iquity of the present election law in that state, and Virginia Republicans themselves are under considerable embarrasament and constraint when they endeavor to set forth that iniquity and how it is put into practical operation. The sources of Republican embarrassment and constraint in this matter are in the very elements which constitute the present Republican party in Virginia, for this party is not only composed of two races in very large degree, but it is also made up of regular and Straightout Republicans, Readjuster and Funder Republicans &c., of whom the Straightouts and Funders have been for many years the zealous allies of the Bourbonein all state and local elections, although they are oud in protesting their fidelity to the national Republican party and its candidates. Taking advantage of this condition of things, the Bourbons, whenever they deign at all to pretend to appoint a Republican register, judge, &c., of election, almost in-variably select one of their Funder or Straightout allies, who is only nominally a Republican, with respect to state elections at least, and, for the most part, the ally so selected is also a colored person, usually ignorant or purchasable, or both. In some strong Republican counties, where many of the best white people are Republicans, every election officer appointed by the Bourbons is a negro; and a Republican of high standing in one of these counties is authority for the statement that the selections are deliberately made, not only of alleged or self-styled Republicans, who are known Bourbon assistants, deeded to treachery, but of disreputable negroes, whose color and character are thus brought into requisition to at once betray and dis-

credit the Republican party.

The electoral boards of every county and city of the state consist exclusively of Bour-bon partisans, carefully chosen and appointed by the usurpers in the legislature. No Republican is appointed to these boards in any county or city, and no Republican in the legislature or out of it (unless he be a Funder Straightout) has any voice or influence in the appointments. To these boards Even the Democratic party could not destroy it." That's true, but they have of the registrations and elections, with plenary powers to order new registrations, to have the registration lists copied, revised. &c., to make and revoke, at will, at any time, all appointments of registers, judges. and commissioners of election, and, in effect, to do anything they please that they may more effectually keep the ballots of the people in a tight grip. The elec-tion law affects to say that at least one of the judges at each voting place shall be a Repub-

"Mrs. Washington was an uncommonly lican, if possible, but that, in any case, no arly riser, leaving her pillow at day. early riser, leaving her pillow at day-dawn, at all seasons of the year, and be-to appoint such judge! The boards being chosen (as they well know), not to honestly obey the ostensible purport of the law, but to carry out its covert rascality, they make little pretense of respect for any of its restrictive provisions, and where they do make any such pretense in the selection of judges it is done in the shameful manner heretofore pointed out. The Republican party through none of its representatives or organization is allowed to nominate the judges to which it is entitled, and these are selected by the boards to betray and degrade it. It would be an outrage even if honest and intelligent colored Republicans were thus appointed, because it would still be in pursuance of a game to arouse race prejudice against Republicans in communities where such prejudice is most readily excited; but it is a double out rage where the appointees are of malice aforethought selected from the most ignorant and rascally blacks, whose very race has spewed them out, and whose Republicanism is their trading capital merely. Nor ate locks horns with the olemargarine con- is the case any better when mean whites tingent the music will swell louder than are thus mockingly set up by Bourbonism to represent the party they have sold out

every year since 1876. Of course there are a few, a very few, ex: ceptions to this Bourbon system. But such is the general scope and character of the system as it prevails all over the state, and as it was put into effect at Petersburg. Besidesthe law itself carefully omitting to say anything to the contrary—the registrars (who, in effect, make the voters) and the commissioners of election (who make the returns are wholly and exclusively Bourbon partisans of the worst stripe. Nor does the law make the slightest provision to guard the count of the ballots by authorizing the presence of members of both parties.

Under this "fraud made easy" system the Bourbons of Petersburg, disguised gauzily as Independents, held the recent election. They contrived to count themseives in, largely, on the general ticket, in five of the six wards; but the watch over he sixth ward was so diligent and vigilant that any count and return of its ballot nust assure Republican victory. Accordingly, some means were to be found to exlude this ward, and they were found. In fact, the proceedings of the judges show that they did not mean to make any return, if they could help it; and their dilatory and suspicious course after the close of the polls was cunningly devised to invite and provoke Republican inquiryand this inquiry, distorted by Bourbon vio-lence and lying, was promptly seized as

tately resolved should not be done. Even as it is, with the sixth ward excluded, the Republicans still control the city council, and the present incumbents of all the city offices are Republicana. Whether the vote of the sixth ward be counted or not, it is not likely that the present incumbents (who were also the Republican candidates for re-election) will be father of New York, and she was brought surrender to fraud so flagrant. However, Hon. John S. Wise has been employed to fight the fraud in this monstrous case, and the government directors representing the republic of Mexico and the United States, who forever hold jointly four-ninths of the Thank heaven, the supreme court of Vircould without it than it

an excuse for not doing what was premedi-

ginia is not yet Bourbon altogether, and to it the outraged people can hopefully appeal against villany and neuroation. At any rate, the mask of independence has already been thrown off by Bourbonism in Petersburg, and it is now seen of all men that the worst elements of Bourboulsm are at the top, middle, and bottom of the vaunted Independent movement. Indeed, all true Independents are shocked to find themselves made cat's paws of in the dirty business, and reliable information from Petersburg states that a large number of decent Democrats disayow and denounce the whole scheme, as now revealed in all its grossness. Perhaps public opinion may gather such force as to compel the rascals to back down and out, or the law itself may promptly vindicate the ballot and the

It is, anyhow, a glaring revelation of the methods by which alone the Bourbons are now masters of Virginia, of the south, and almost of the Union. Norfolk is Republi-can, but last week the Bourbons counted themselves in there by a majority of over a thousand! Petersburg is Republican by over a thousand majority, but she would be now in Bourbon hands had not the game miscarried to some extent. Virginia is also Republican and anti-Bourbon, but Bourbon usurpation manacles her hands and suppresses her voice. But the revolution of 1869 and 1879 has resumed its forward march, as testified to so emphatically at Staunton and Richmond, and the nefarious work at Norfolk and Petersburg will operate strongly to incite the popular indignation to a height which no Bourbon means can silence or subdue. What has been done at Richmond and Staunton can be done, and will be done, all over Virginta. It was done in 1860 and again to 1879, and now once more fraud and force must get out of the way.

With Virginia free, the solid Bourbonism which tyranulzes over the south and menaces the whole country will dissolve quickly, and even the Democratic party itself, relieved of the incubus which rides and guides and spurs it, may arouse to intelligent life and independent action. At all events, force and fraud, as political and party policies, must be put down, or freedom and the American republic will perish

Our Water Supply.

There are some people in this world who seem incapable of considering more than ne idea at a time, of contemplating thing from more than one standpoint at once. Such seems to be the caliber of the writer in the Capital, who objects to any consideration of the quality of our water supply until all the defects as regards quan tity are remedied. He seems to think that some way they are antagonistic. This is not so, and it seems the part of wisdom to look at a question of this kind from every standpoint. There is no intention, as far as can be ascertained, on the part of the authorities to neglect the quantity consideration. On the contrary, the great works now approaching completion are intended solely to increase the quantity of water delivered to the city so that every one within the city limits will have all that they want. In the meantime we can see no objection to the consideration of plans for the more perfect protection of our water supply. We repeat that everything that is necessary should be done to render our aqueduct and its accessory reservoirs the most perfect of their kind. The water should be supplied bright and clear and wholesome, and, if filtration is necessary, the best method known to the world should be adopted.

What this best method is can only be de termined by careful investigations of competent scientific men. These investigati should be encouraged and the views of observing travelers and thoughtful citizens in vited, in order that the truth may be ar-

The World's Food Supply. The acting commissioner of agriculture in re-ply to a resolution of the House, making inply to a resolution of the House, making in-quiries concerning stocks of corn and wheat in this and other countries, the demands of con-sumption and the prospect of pro-duction throughout the world, has transmitted an exhaustive compilation of statistics by the statistician of the department of agriculture. The tables show that the world's product of wheat in 1835 was 2,10,600,600 bushels, the requirements of con-sumption, 2,160,000,000, presenting a deficiency of 50,660,000 bushels, drawn from the previous year's surplus of 125,009,000 bushels. They find the product of Europe a medium, those of India and Australia large, and a heavy reducind the product of Europe a medium, those of India and Australia large, and a heavy reduction in the United States. For the supply of the coming year the crops of Australia, India, and South America, aiready harvested, are probably about \$2,000,000 bushels less than that of last year, while those of the United States promise fully 103,000,000 bushels more than the harvest of 1885. The wheat in the United States on May 1 last was 103,000,000 bushels may be united States on May 1 last was 103,000,000 bushels in 1885. Of the commercial stocks of wheat. New York held 4,128,000, Buffalo 2,400,117; Chicago 11,772,801; Milwankes 3,350,030; Minneapolis 4,07,909, and Duluth 7,325,748. The crop of corn in 1885-55 was 1,617,000,000 bushels; the stock 587,000,000, and the exportation 42,000,000 bushels. The estimated average of winter wheat now growing is 24,727,087; spring wheat 11,800,000. Total 36,527,687.

The Fisheries Dispute.

Senator Hale yesterday presented in the Sen-ate the resolutions recently adopted by the city council of Portland, Me. asking that "immediate reparation should be demanded by the government at Washington for the Eila Doughty, and if the demand is not complied with, that Canadian vessels be denied all rights and priv-ileges which are refused to our vessels in Can-adian ports."

PERSONALITIES.

SENOR DOMINGO GANA has been appointed ninister from Chill to the United Sta SECRETARY MANNING called at the white house yesterday for the first time since his ill-

and Irms Heilprin, both of this city, is an nounced. APRISTANT SECRETARY SMITH, of the Treasure

Department, has returned to Washington from HENRY WATTERSON, by report, is one of the olliest Americans now on the great picnic grounds across the sea.

MISTRESS MARY BENENAN lives at Russia ville, Ind., and owns up to 117 years. She kno-poor dear George well. CHIEF CLERE MARR, of the first assistant por master general's office, entered upon the sixth year of his service yesterday,

Mn. Monosini, Gould's partner, has given \$1,000 to the Pasteur Institute. Monsicur P. is now treating young Miss Moresini for a fang wound. W. A. W. STEWART, the yachting comm has just crossed the Atlantic from the Bay of Biscay in a seventy-one-ton clipper yacht, new to [American waters. His little bride of the

billows is named the Cythera. VICTORIA, queen and empress, had a narroy scape on the river Mersey the other day. sa she left the steamer a gilt-iron crown fell heavily from the top of a flagstaff which she had passed. If the accident had happened a moment earliershe would have been knocked

down and severely injured. JOHN L. DOTY, ESQ., attorney at law, for many years connected with the Treasury De partment, has removed to Lincoln, Neb., to practice his profession. Mr. Dory is a gentle-man of high character and ability. His many friends, among the best citizens of Washington regret his departure, but wish him the follost measure of success at his new home, the capital city of Nebraska.

up in Europe. She can declaim in five lan-guages as perfectly as though each was her mother-longue, and Coquella says she could

RAILWAY NOTES

Articles of morger and consolidation have been filed at the Pennsylvania state department between the Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad Company and the Colebrook Valley Railroad Company, which shall bereatter be known as the Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad Company.

It was stated at the Eric railroad offices yes-teres; that additional steps were being taken by the managers of the company to seeme a connection by a new line into at Louis. The belief was expressed that important action in the matter would be taken at the next meet-ing of the board of directors.

Henry L. Mouet has been chaosen general manager of the St. Louis and San Francisco rallway. He was formerly superintendent of construction of the Stokle Plate, and far the past three years has been general manager of the bisston. Hoosac Trunet and Western road, and is well known throughout the east and

Murray Harris, of the Texas and Pacific rail, road, who surveyed the roate of the proposed Ablieve and Sau Angelo railroad, says the pro-lies of the proposed road were forwarded at Gov. J. C. Brown in New York a week ago, and that the contract for building the railroad be let as soon as possible, probably to a New York cumpany.

The Edmunds Utah Bill. The Home judiciary committee yesterlay further considered the Edmunds Utah bill, and now hope to finish it at their next meeting. The southern ment ers of the committee, with the exception of Chairman Turker, are firmly opposed to the measure—mainly on constitutional grounds—and the concessions made is the majority in striking out the sections of the bill as it came from the Senate, creating United States trustees to take charge of the property of the Mormon Church, have not been effective, and to reduce to a minimum the possibility of the conference The southern mem! ers of the committee, w

The Strike Investigation The special labor committee of the Househad about completed arrangements to go to At had about completed arrangements to go to At-lantic City for the purpose of taking the testi-mony of Vice President Hoxie, of the Missouri Pacific Baliroad Company, but that gentleman has gone to New York, and his obysicians te-port that his health is so seriously affected that it would be jeoparded by an exhaustive exam-ination. Mr. Hoxie's testimony is regarded as very material to the investigation, and the committee will wait a reasonable time in the bore of his recovery before submitting its re-port.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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P. S. SMITH, Secretary Pro Tem.

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Stannard to the depot. All other Vermonter
in the city are invited to join them.

POSTPONED—THE FIGNIC OF THE Capital City Guard is postponed on account of rain, All tickets sold for May 31 good for TUESDAY, JUNE 8, at Van Ness Park. By order of Committee.

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Maggie E. Yeager, pltff,
Samuel F. Yeager, deft,
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Williamson, her attorney, it is ordered that
the defendant cause his appearance to be entered herein on of before the first rule day, ovecuring forty days after this date, otherwise
the cause will be proceeded with as in case of
default; provided that, in addition to the noties to be published in the Washington Law
Berootter, as prescribed by the rule, the plaintice to be published in the washington Law Reporter, as prescribed by the rule, the plain-tiff cause a copy of this order to be inserted twice a week for four weeks in some one of the daily newstapers of Washington city. The ob-ject of this suit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant on the ground of desertion of the plaintiff for more than two years prior to institution of this suit.

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A true copy, Test; R. J. MEIGS, Clerk. By L. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Clerk. my19-ws-4w SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED

No. 886, October term, 1885. Zenas C. Robbins, appellant,

Edward A. Rollins.

Zenas C. Robbins, appellant,
Supreme Court
of the District
of Columbia. Edward A. Rollins. Of the District Of Columbia.

Ar. John Selden, of counsel for the appellant, suggested the death of Edward A. Rollins, the appellee in this cause, and moved the court for an order, under the lith rule, to make the proper representatives in the personality and in the realty of the said decedent, in the premises, parties: Whereupon, it is now here ordered by the court that, unless the proper representatives in the personality and in the realty of the said Edward A. Rollins, deceased, in the premises as aforesaid, shall voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the ensuing term of this court, the appellant shall be entitled to open the record, and on hearing have the decree reversed, if it be erroneous: Provided, however, that a copy of this order shall be printed in some newscaper of general circulation in the District of Columbia for three successive weeks, at least sixty days before the beginning of the term of the Supreme Court then next ensuing.

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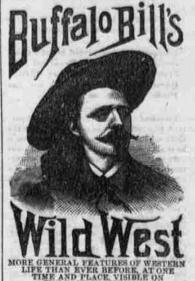
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 1886.

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